

Campaign Recruits Battleground Where Plans for Invading "Enemy Territory" Order of Day

GOVERNOR WILLIS FAVORED IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Former Executive Is Campaigner to Be Reckoned With and Has Advantage of Being Good Speaker.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 14.—With the exception of the democratic nomination for United States senator to succeed Senator Harding, all the contests in the primary election of this week resulted as was generally expected.

W. A. Julian of Cincinnati having had the endorsement of the state democratic organization, which was announced months before any opposition to him appeared, it was supposed that he would easily land the nomination.

Mr. Julian himself was of the opinion that his selection was one of the certainties of the primary and declined to do any work in the campaign—even disregarding advice from the state headquarters of his party that he should not take too much for granted.

It may turn out that he has been nominated, but if so, it will be by the smallest margin, and it will probably take the official count to decide if he is elected. His opponent, Judge A. F. O'Neil of Akron, is leading him by a few hundred votes. Even if Mr. Julian should be found to have the nomination, it will be by a margin so small as to start him in the real campaign handicapped. His opponent, Judge O'Neil, is a young man barely of senatorial age, the judge of the peace court at Akron, and a former member of artillery in the war with Germany.

Predictions of Willis Victory.
With this outcome of the senatorial primary on the part of the democrats, even who do not think especially well of former Gov. Frank B. Willis, who easily won the senatorial nomination on that party ticket, the prediction is that the Willis-Judge O'Neil fight will be a close one. In addition to the handicap indicated, Julian, if he is the candidate, will suffer by reason of the fact that he is not a native of Ohio. He will probably not attempt to make any extensive speech in the campaign. Gov. Willis, however, is a very effective speaker, and a campaigner to be reckoned with, in spite of the fact that he has twice been defeated for the governorship. Judge O'Neil is very youthful in appearance, and while a fair speaker, no match for Gov. Willis in that respect.

It was stated frequently as the primary campaign proceeded that Gov. Willis would lose heavily in the cities because of his well known pro-Government record, but the returns from the election show that even there his opponents, while in the rural parts of the state he ran away from both of them.

Nominations for Governor.
The contest for the governorship was the most important on either side in the state primary election. There were other contests, but they were all overshadowed as a three-cornered contest between Mayor Harry L. Davis of Cleveland, who is the republican nominee, and Ralph D. Cole of Findlay and Representative Roscoe C. McCulloch of Canton.

Toward the close of the campaign it was recognized even by Mr. McCulloch's friends that the latter had no chance to get the nomination, and the fight for the last week was one mainly for outward appearances and effect.

Cole, who served as a colonel overseas nearly two years, had soldier-vote support, but his opponent, Mayor Davis, who went early in the canvass to Mayor Davis, and party organization after party organization in the counties, and who had the endorsement of the Times-Star, now recognized as the republican organ of Cincinnati, but Hynicka rallied his forces in his lines and in the primary there last Tuesday lost not a single place on the local count. He had but the primary vote to which his committee was opposed.

The Hynicka opposition made itself apparent in the primary, and the fact that the division of the opposition to Davis—mainly the dry element of the party—between Cole and Hynicka, was a factor in the result. There were about 300,000 votes cast in the republican primary, and Davis had the most, but his next highest opponent, Col. Cole, he is still a minority selection by more than 100,000.

In this fact may lie some trouble for the republicans. The primary vote was proportioned in the rural districts in favor of the dry element. The support of Mayor Davis lies in the republican primary, and Davis has the endorsement of the Times-Star, now recognized as the republican organ of Cincinnati, but Hynicka rallied his forces in his lines and in the primary there last Tuesday lost not a single place on the local count. He had but the primary vote to which his committee was opposed.

Is Not a Public Speaker.
But Donahy is not a public speaker. He probably never made a speech in his life, and in a statement given out since his nomination he has intimated that he would not make a speech. He is a candidate for the high office of governor, and he is not dignified for a candidate for the high office of governor to go to the state capital and stand there and make a speech. He is a candidate for the high office of governor, and he is not dignified for a candidate for the high office of governor to go to the state capital and stand there and make a speech.

Factional Trouble Over.
The factional trouble over the nomination of Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith for election to a second term, which promised trouble for the republicans is now—happy for them—a matter of the past. Judge Smith was easily nominated last Tuesday, and will probably be elected if anybody on his ticket is. As secretary of state he is also the supervisor of elections. In the latter capacity he ruled that candidates for delegates

Arkansan to Be Promoted From House to the Senate

Summary of National Developments, Based on Reports From The Star's Special Correspondents and Staff Writers.

Arkansas to be promoted from House to the Senate. The Arkansas House of Representatives has elected a new speaker, and the Senate has elected a new president. The House has also elected a new speaker, and the Senate has elected a new president.

PARTIES TO SPEND MILLIONS WILLIS

Mayor Thompson and Rival Faction of Republicans in Open Warfare.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
CHICAGO, August 14.—When Mayor Thompson mixes in a campaign in Illinois the fur flies; there is a shower of money that presidential candidates would envy and national issues are almost lost sight of. It is conservatively estimated that more than \$1,000,000 of local money will be spent by all parties in the approaching primaries and elections in this state. Of that amount probably two-thirds will be distributed by the Thompson-Lundin organization, the mayor is reported to have more than \$300,000 in the treasury already, and thousands more in sight for primary election expenses alone.

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THE WEEK IN POLITICS

Summary of National Developments, Based on Reports From The Star's Special Correspondents and Staff Writers.

It begins to look as if the republicans really were serious in their determination to break into the solid south, in this year's presidential and congressional campaigns. Echoes of the program come from a number of southern states in dispatches to The Star from its special political correspondents, and while generally it is represented that the democrats are not at all worried there is manifest a disposition to keep a sharp eye on republican activities.

So much for states, which ordinarily would be written off the books of campaign expectations, some conceded to one party and some to the other. In the doubtful states of the north and middle west and the border states between north and south the campaign is getting under way with surprising vigor. In Indiana, for example, party managers had been counting on a full tilt about the first of September. Instead of merely numbering the political pot has begun to boil almost at an October temperature, and the campaign promises to be both long and strenuous. The democrats are making elaborate plans for Gov. Cox's speech in Indianapolis, and intend that he shall have an audience of not less than 50,000 voters to address, while the republicans are equally active in planning for the pilgrimage to Marion to hear what Senator Harding has to say on the subject of his most important campaign speeches. Senator Watson, republican candidate for re-election, already has begun his speaking campaign, but Thomas Taggart, his democratic opponent, is still reticent to begin late, but to finish strenuously.

In New York state both parties have the hottest kind of interparty fights, the November effect of which cannot be forecasted until after the primaries September 14. Judge Nathan L. Miller, choice of the republican state organization for the nomination for governor, has two opponents in the primary race, Elton H. Hooker and Secretary of State Hugo, while Senator Henry Payne of New York city, who is supported by strong labor organizations, is the chief primary contest is between Mayor Schuchman and Lieut. Gov. Walker for the senate nomination and it is engendering a good deal of bitterness. An unexpected somewhat mystifying feature of the New York campaign is the attitude of Tammany, which has been reported to have enthusiastically for the national ticket and to have buried the hatchet it always has carried for the support of the republican ticket. Mr. Murphy now is credited with chief sponsorship of the candidate, and it is reported that he has been nominated for secretary of state. It was Miss Mills' quarrel with Tammany at San Francisco that almost took up the New York delegation.

Maryland republicans are going to make an aggressive campaign to capture the seat in the United States Senate now held by John Walter Smith, democrat. West Virginia democrats have assured Gov. Cox that that normally republican state is at least doubtful in the hands of the democrats to make good. Connecticut democrats are hopeful of ousting Governor Bragg, republican, and the state is expected to be a close contest. In Massachusetts, the republican party is expected to win the governorship, and the state is expected to be a close contest.

But the republicans are not being left to play alone this game of invading "enemy territory." The democrats are going to do some invading on their own account, and in Pennsylvania they already have taken the republican party by surprise. Gov. Cox is scheduled to speak in Pittsburgh August 26, and at the same time the republican party is expected to win the governorship, and the state is expected to be a close contest.

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Gave Up Seat in Senate; May Return to the House

Summary of National Developments, Based on Reports From The Star's Special Correspondents and Staff Writers.

Senator Smith, who has given up his seat in the Senate, may return to the House. The Senate has elected a new president, and the House has elected a new speaker. The Senate has also elected a new president, and the House has elected a new speaker.

MISS MILLS CANDIDACY BIG ISSUE IN NEW YORK

Women of Empire State Enter the Campaign With Great Earnestness Inside Story of the Nomination.

Special Dispatch to The Star.
ALBANY, N. Y., August 14.—By the selection of Miss Harriet May Mills of Syracuse as the regular candidate for secretary of state the New York democratic leaders have succeeded in stirring up the interest of local voters and have added a new feature to the campaign that is expected to prove the most strenuous in the history of this state. The nomination, or suggestion, of Miss Mills was a distinct surprise to politicians in this section of the country and all will watch the result with deep interest. Since New York state women were enfranchised Miss Mills has taken an active part in democratic politics.

She was the chosen of New York state's "big four" delegates at large to the national convention at San Francisco, and it was not until she had been selected that she had just about forfeited all claim to attention or consideration for anything but New York state politics, as long as they were controlled by the present leaders.

How the Nomination Came.
With the gathering of the democrats at Saratoga for their state conference, Miss Mills' name was linked with the state ticket, but the San Francisco episode was recalled and no serious consideration was given her candidacy. But on the second day of the conference it was definitely understood that the nomination of Miss Mills was the intention of the party.

Mrs. Murphy, Tammany Hall chief, had suggested Miss Mills as the nominee for secretary of state. It was reported that she had been selected by the party, and it was reported that she had been selected by the party.